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CHAPTER I.—The story opens with a scene at a box party. Miss Hendetta Winstaniey, sister of Bishop Winstaniey overheard Banker Ankony propose to Barbara Henningray, whose brother Danwas in his employ. Dan was one of the town's popular young men. Dan stowed with the revousness when Attorney Tom Twining told him Barbara refused Ankony.

CHAPTER II.—Ankony the following day, in the presence of Twinting, accused Dan of looting the bank. Twing refu ed to prosecute. Barbara persuaded Annony to postpone starting prosecution.

CHAPTER III.—Twining learned of the ingagement of Ankony and Burbara. He congratulated both.

CHAPTER IV.—He visited Miss Hem-ingray and found her almost in tears. He told her he had loved her, but feared prematurely announds 19 affection. By actions alone she told him site recipro-cated.

CHAPTER V.-Mrs. Abson Dines, wealthy widow, proposed a marriage by roxy with Bishop winstantley. The lat-er consulted with Twining. The bishop ad been paying attentions to Mass irreter.

CHAPTER VI.—Dan consulted the at-torney, saying his sister was determined to marry making, declaring also actu-not help believing also was making a sac-race to save him from jail.

CHAPTER VII.—Miss Winstanley, find-ing a pressed rose in the bishop's book, scented a love affair.

CHAPTER VIII.—Mrs. Dines axiled for America. Miss Winstanley informed Twi-ning that Mrs. Dines was intent upon stepping the marriage of Barbara and Ankony.

arrived was three days beinted, to our great impatience, arriving only the day but one before the wedding invita-tions were to go out; and as the bishop was away from town on a trip, which annoyed and puzzled his sister. it fell to my lot to accompany her to meet Mrs. Dines.

It had been years since I had seen that lady and then but once and briefly, but I knew her the moment she came down the gang-plank, so exactly did she took as I had been sure she would: a large, ruddyich woman, in an indifferently tailored cheviot, with a man's keen eyes, a woman's no.e. the copious chins of the bishop's description, and a mouth inclining slightly to gentleness, with a firm jaw; the brusque, direct woman that one finds in a thousand. She had come easily into success, as the bishop had said. and one could see that if Anson Dines had not accomplished anything hirse f, she must have accomplished it for him, since a woman built in her cold could not have been a failure nor have allowed the man she married to

remain one.
"I am ill," she said at once, as we proved to meet her and she stooped to offer a grayish check to her friend's lips. "The passage was frightfully I don't know when I've had such a trip. I must get home and to

She nodded briefly when I was presented to her, declined the arm 1 proffered, and, when we had finally got to the carriage, leaned back and closed her eyes, maintaining an absolute allence except when she aroused herself to answer briefly some ques-tion in the flow of Miss Winstanley's solicitude. It was evident that mal de mer did not leave her in the most amiable spirits in the world.

Henrietta Winstanley sank lower and lower in her corner of the car-riage, looking at me with appealing and dejected eyes. It was no won-der; to have waited all these nervewearing days on Mrs. Dines and then her arrive in this undone and uncomramicative condition was enough to sink even her buoyant spirits. For myself, I felt the hopeless

it from the beginning.

As we neared the Winstanley house. Mes Winstaniey said, quite casually: "By the way, Hannah, the Hemingray-Ankony invitations are out day after to-morrow

'What!" cried Mrs. Dines, and her eyes flew open on the instant. "Why idea it was to be so soon. I must see Dean at once."

Dean was her agent and adviser. Winstanley revived immedistely.

Are you able?" she inquired tenderly Mrs. Dines nodded, swallowed hard and tried to sit up. She was green

ish grav and looked frightfully "It isn't a question as to that," she declared; "I must see Dean this morn-

ing, at once. Aren't we almost home? You see she has come fortified." said Miss Winstanley to me, as I was leaving, after having assisted Mrs. Dines into the house

I went tuck to my office and managed to put in the rest of the morning and part of the afternoon, but my nerves were ragged and my alarm as to Mrs. Dines' condition was very real. Miss Winstanley had mentioned the physician she meant to call, and I went round to see him late in the day to inquire as to his patient, but his report of her was not at all encourag ing and I almost wished I had staved away. He thought it probable that she would not be out of bed for a fort-

Toward evening, as I came out of my club and started through Union going?" square, I became sudden's conscious. "It is of a slender familiar figure ahead of me, and, hastening, overtook Barbarn.

She was walking rapidly, and sie turned at my salutation with a start, as if her thoughts had been far from the latter and the transfer of the latter and latter an

her surroundings. Her eyes were feverish had I could see at once that she was very tired.

"Are you walking home?" I asked. May I come along?

She looked at me, hesitating.
"I don't think you had better," she "I am hurried and cross and ab-

Tye seen you all three and still

found you fairly-"
"Oh, don't muster out any silly compliments," she broke in quickly. know that in my present mood I couldn't inspire a genuine one; don't try to raim off any spurious ones on me. I'm not in the hamor to easily decelved. But you may come along if you're sure you don' mind. Perhaps It's just as well:



She Looked at Me Questioningly.

there is-I have just posted you a note to say good-by."

"Good-by!" I gasped. "Where in the world are you going?" 'We sail for London to-morrow Mr. Ankony has been called there by important business. We are to be married at noon. It's very sudden, isn't it? I feel as if I had caught up by a huge whirlwind that wouldn't let me down."

"To-morrow! You sail to morrow!" I repeated.

She nodded. "It was only a matter of a few weeks at most," she said

"But to-morrow!" I echoed insuely. She did not reply. Gathering her out of the way of the fountain spray that drifted across the asphalt, she kept her eyes resolutely ahead. The roar of Broadway was in our ears. Through Fifteenth street the late sunshine poured, and a mist came up from the bay. River whistles blew, and here and there an electric light sprang out. Walking hurriedly and in silence we crossed Ereadway and came into the kindling shadows of the side-street, turning presently into Fifth avenue.

"And your note?"I asked.

"Was only to say good-by and ex-plain our hurried departure. We are so sorry to not have you all with un at the marriage, as we had expected. Even Dan may not get to town in time. I wired him at once, of course, but I'm afraid he can't make it. And Bishop Winstanley is away! It is all so unsatisfactory! I had never thought to have anyone marry me but him, you know. I'm afraid it will seem a sort of makeshift ceremony,

"Suprose something should come up to prevent your salling?" I asked, with an uncontrollable impulse

She turned to me quickly, an odd look in her eyes, but in the same in stant it faded and she lifted the shield of su impersonal smile.

"That is quite improbable. I never think of such things. Some people do, I know. But in this case we are alost quite ready. Mr. Ankony is rust ing his preparations through, and I had even this half-hour's space, so I walked through the old Square for the last time. Does that sound ghastly?" she asked, with a smile.

smile. "But I dare say it will never seem quite the same again." Her tone was light, but it held the pang of sadness. Was it only the sadness that a woman must naturally feel at such a time, I asked myself, or did it hold all the ache and bitterness that Henrietta Winstanley still stout-ly contended that it did? I looked at her keenly, and, feeling my glance she put up a quick, impatient hand to

"It isn't nice to stare at a bride eleclike that on the eve of her wedding," she said "Don't you know that." She is always cross and pale and nervous. It inn't fair."

"Forgive me: but to-morrow—to-morrow I can't look at you—nor for weeks and months perhaps. Oh. I know I'm hurting you! I'm a beast to to it. But a man can't mask a thing order. And it hurts. God! how it hurts to think of your going!"

Does that make it any harder-the she asked.

'It is the sudderness of it." I said dully, and we walked a little way in

touched me profoundly. "If I could may something, do something, to help—to make it easier for jun! But I can't and it-it highs me. (50 Oh.

A lovely April twilight was netting about us, and in its shadows I turned

"Can you do me the injustice to believe that I have anything but friendliness for you, dear?" I asked. "I am a poor whimpering thing to trouble

you like this now—to let you see."
We had reached the steps of her house, and as we mounted them she slipped her hand through my arm with a little pressure, then quickly withdrew it.

"No, no, you are not that," she protested warmly; 'you are all that is considerate and kind and good,

"If I were yielding you to any one se-" I blundered.
"Don't!" she cried; "you have your

own little shrine in the temple of my heart, and I don't want you to do heart, and I don't want you to de-throne yourself at the last. This is— is the last, you know. Good by I can't ask you in, and we shall not meet again before I ga."
"Yet I think," said I, "that I will now say good by."

She looked at me questioningly.

by makes a separation seem less facturing interests established, real\*" she smiled.

"This one would set the seal upon too many things," I replied.

the dim light of the old door-way then bent her head distractingly until I could see only her lips and rounded chin. That the lies trembled a little I could have sworn, but be voice was steady, although it was so low i could scarcely hear it.

"The seal was set long ago," she said. And for just an instant we slood her fingers in mine; then she with drew them and went in and left me.

I hatled a cab and went at once to Henrietta Win aniey. I found her going over her charity accounts in her brother's study, looking miserable and

down-spirited. "Have you heard?" I demanded a

"Nothing. Not a word. What is of God's green earth ever prothere to hear?" she cried, with kindling excitement.

"She sent you a note, too, I suppose. It must have been delay it."
"Who sent me a note? Do try to be a little lucid, won't you? What has happened?"

"Nothing yet. It all happens to-morrow. Anhony is to marry Barbara at poon and soll with her by the Deutschland in the afternoon have just seen her. I Dines? Dare we hope-"

She caught me by the arm and

shook it in her agitation.
"Dean has warned him! Don't yo: see? I told liumah that he was Ankony's friend before he became her done. You see, she sent for tim yes tere'sy and made him burn a packet of papers that she went over with Ti se papers incriminate Ank other in the race to get there ony. And Down has worned blue. If he mar tes Parbara, he knows that Mrs. Dines will not prosecute him. that price for about forty acres He'il be safe forever as husband. And so he has the double motive in carrying her off; he wants her, and he wants to stop Hannah. body too? But we'll see whether he can do it or We'll see. Wait for me.

must tell her at once." She ran from the room and pattered up the stairs. I heard the excited babble of their voices from a room above, and her brisk steps as she paced the floor over my head.

I was as excited as she and impatient of any delay, but they did not keep me waiting long, and when she came again her checks were burning like a girl's.

"She'il stop him," she declared, in high-pitched voice that trembled in its own elation. "She says she can do it. You leave it to her. She'll attend

"But is she able? Isn't she abod?" She laughed out sharply,

My dear, if she were dead send her spirit back to outwit him. That's what she'd co."

"What has she come armed with? She shook her head, smilling,

"Something that will do the work," the declared: "you may re'y on'that." And the put her hands in mine and smiled e fleshing smile up at me.

With her assurance ringing in my ers and all my nerves throbbing, I 'eft her, and went home and tried to and then to sleep, but could do neither.

CHAPTER X.

At an unearthly hour the next morning Ankony sent for me to go over some last company affairs with him He looked as if he had slept as little

as I and was exceedingly nervous.
"Miss Hemingray wrote you that we are to be married at noon," he said. "We sail by the Deutschland. This business which is taking me will admit of no delay. It is awkward, coming just at this time. There are several affairs I shall have to leave unsettled here, but I'll explain them to you, and you can keep an eye on them while I'm away. We expect to get back as quickly as possible. I tried to find you yesterday, but you were out. However, I have as much time now as I had then—which fan't a great deal, you will understand."

"You came to this decision yester-sy" I asked, looking at him with deillerate Inspection.

"Annoyingly sudden all round; but, fortunately, Miss Hem-ingray can make herself ready to go with me. Nothing but this very necessary busin'ss in London could make me cheere her plans so completely.

(To Be Continued)

## Ft. Sumner Irrigation.

(Rev. E. P. Aldrideh, in Roosevelt county Herald.) The first thing that greets one on coming to Fort Sumner is the water of Sumner Lake, which tells the visitor at once of the new day that has come to that section through irrigation. The waters of the Pecos River are turned into this lake. A pump house is built upon the lake shore next to town, from which the waters of the lake will be pumped into a big ditch which makes possible the irrigation of some eight thousand acres in addition to the 6,000 acres which are already being watered direct from the Pecos. So here is a town with a present and a future-for wherever it is possible in this splendid climate to flood this rich aud resourceful soil with an abundance of water, there a city "Do you think leaving out a good can be built, markets and manuto say nothing of the reduction of farming to an exact science She regarded me curiously there in and robbing it of its baleful element of hazard. And they are her already bringing things to pass at Fort Sumner. Five crops of alfalfa which have amounted to one and one-half tons to the acre each cutting, and which is being sold for from \$15 to \$18 per ton is one, but only one, of the concrete results which speak for themselves. And it is hard to make any one who enjoyed the recent Melon Day at Fort Sumner, believe that any other spot duced such an abundance and such quality of melons. Ofcourse garden vegetables of all kinds grow luxuriantly, as also corn, oats, potatoes, ect. And what shall we say about land values? Attention Portalesites! You may believe it is "hot air," How is Mrs. but the facts are there to show for themselves. acres of land now under water only in part, and which was c. worth but five dollars an acre That's exactly what he has less than five years ago, is bringing \$125 an acre now-and people are trying to run over each

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hoavell, N. M.

Notice is hereby given that P. Randolph Page, of Buchanen, N. M., who, on May 23rd, 18:4, made Homestead Entry, No. 515% for North half, Northwest one fourth. Section S. Southwest one fourth. Section S. Southwest one fourth Section S. Township I North, Range 21 East, N. M. P. Mercdian, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim if the land above described, before Frank N. Page, U. S. Controlled, S. Southwest, S. S set 16-mov 90

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. AND OFFICE AT SANTA FE N. M. Oct 4th

LAND OFFICE AT SANTA FE N. M. Oct 4th, 1979.
Notice 's brieby given that James O. Reed, of Ricardo N. M., who on Jenuary 17th, 188c made Homestoad Entry No. 12871, for North half North West quarter. Section 18. Townrish 2 North Hange 2t East, N M Frincipal Meridian, has filled notifice of his intention to make final Commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. M. Weddington U. S. Commissioner, at Ricardo, N. M., on the 22rd day of Movember, 1979.
Charmant names as witnesses: E. C. Mitchell, G. W. Zimmerman, J. H. Singer, Walter Howell, all of Kieardo, N. M., OTERO, Register, oct 16—nor 29

"It's a sort o' curious," said Uncle Jerry Peebles; "but when a man is workin' for another man he's always a wantin' to go and see the ball game. When he's workin' on his own time he gets stingy with it and can't spare it.

One Worthless Without the Other. "Experience," said Uncle Ebe "Experience," said Uncle Eben, "may be a good teacher, but she's liable to make folks spend a heap o' valuable time stayin' after school, the rudiments of common

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office t Roswell, N. M.

Notice is heneby gives that John E. Withers, 13, Township I N. Range 25 E. Principal Meredien, has filed notice of his intention to make final nere to show
That 14,000 Commissioner, at Ricardo, N. M., on the 25th day of November, 1909.

Claimant namos as witnesses: James Brown, G. W. Rouse, William Jones, L. A. Johnson, all of Agude, N. M.

T. C. Tillotson, Register.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office a Rouwell, N. Mt., July 20, 1509

Notice a baseby given that Ira C. Smith, of Banks, N. M. who, on Aug. 16, 1505, made Hornestead Entry 2772, Scrial So. 67705, for see 1-4 news. 1-4 see 1-4 new 1-4 and new 1-4 see 1-4 new 1-4 and new 1-4 see 1-4 new 1-4 and new 1-4 see 1-4 new 1-4 and 1-4 and new 1-4 see 1-4 new 1-4 and 1-4 new 1-4 n

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CONTEST NOTICE.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office.
Howell, N. M. Aug. 30, 1898.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filen in this office by Earl F. Inaleys, contestant, against Lecante Walker, H. E. no. , made Sept. 1998, for (120 nores) N. E. 14 Section 33, Township 2 N. Range 25. by Leconte Walker, contestestes, in Which it is alleged that Leconte Walker, has failed to establish his residence upon said land, and this said tract is not settled upon, cultivated and improved by said party as required by law, said parties are hereby notified to appearing the said of the said tract in the said traction of the said traction. As the said the said traction of the said traction o

Sep 11-Oct 15 T. C. Tillotson, Register.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Reawell, N. M.

Notice is hereby given that Roy H. Starr. of Schroeder N. M., who, on October, 31st., 1997. made Homestead Entry. No. 13102. Serial No. 03338. for Northwest 1-4, Section 18, Township 1. South, Range 22. East, N. M. P. Mersellan, has fied notice of his intention to make make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank N. Page, U. S. Court Commissioner, at Schroeder N. M. on the Sith day of November, 1899.

Claiment names as witnesses: William W. Wesley, William J. Baldwin, Georgre W. Rector, Claude E. Starr, all of Schroeder, N. M.

T. C. Tillotson, Register.

"Your glasses," she said, "have made a great difference in your appearance.

'Do you taink so?" he asked. "Yes. You look so intelligent with them on."

Good Definition for Power To deal honestly with others is not so difficult. To compel others to deal honestly with you-that is power

CONTEST NOTICE.

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Department of the Interior, United States I and Office. Rose ell. New Mission, Aug 37, 1998.

A sufficient convex adictave having been filed in this office by Licentia, V. Truo, contestent, aging Homestead Estay no. 4872 more Feb. 10, 1997, for K-W-L-Section 21. Townsenty is n. Isangs 37 k. by Dick Carpenter Convence, in which it is alleged that the health Dick Carpenter has wholly shannon-educal tract that he has defined his residence therefore for more than alternative months of more making and entry; that said true is not settled upon and cultivated by said party or required by law and that he has been absent now more than tree was and this causes all of his improvements to be removed therefore and health of the settled upon and collinear are foreedy notified to appear, respecting and offer widness couching and allevation at 10 a. m. on Oct. 27, 186, health of the first hearing will be indeed as 2 clocks. In hefore the Englister and Receiver at the United Interest Land Offer in Ruswell, N. M. on Newschler d. 1998.

The said contestant baying, in a proper afficient.

SUNNYSIDE, N. M.

Howerli, N. M. on Newember 6, 1995.
The said contentant having, in a proper affidavir, filled a set forms facts which show that after the ellipsees invested service of this notice can not be made it as her pley observed and directly that such notice he afrom by how and proper publication.

T. C. TILLOISON, Register HAROLD HURD, Baceiver

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Department of the interior, U. S. Land Office Santa Fe. N. M. Sop., in 1999.

A sufficient content officiavit having been filed it this office by Flora M. Cooper, Soniestant, against Homestend Entry, no. 14183, made June 6, 1908. for S-E 1-4, Section 12, Township Jr. Range 20, E. N. E. P. Muridien, by Lewis Burbank, Contentes, in which it is alleged that said Levis Burbank has wholly abandoned said land for more than six months leat peat next preceding 85p 7, 199, daw of said contrat affidavit and was not at said time residing upon and cultivating the same, mid parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and order evidence touching said allegation at 10 ordeois, a. ra. on N. w. 10, 1959, before Frunk M. Pagrill, S. Conr., Buchanan, N. M. (and that final hasring will be held at 19 ordeok a. m. on, Nov. 20, 1969, before the Heeristir and Roceiver at the U. S. Land Office in Santa Fe, N. M.

The said consectant having in a proper affidavit, filed Sop 10, 1909, set forth facts which show that after the diligence personal service of this motice can not be made, it is horeby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

Manuel R. Otero, Register.

Sep 18-oct 23 Manuel R. Otero, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Roswell, N. M., Aug. 16, 1809.

Notice is hereby given that Houston E. Land, of La Lande, N. M., who, on June 1, 1908, made Homesteak Chity 8565, Ser. No. 6109, for new 1-4, sec. 3, and on March 23, 1868, made H. E. 24271.

Ser, no. 61985, for Lota 1 and 2 and a 1-2, ne 1-4, Section 4, Township 4 N. Range 27 g. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to rake Final Commutation Proof, to establish proof to the limb above described, before D. J. Townsy, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in La Lande, N. F. on the 23th day of October, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. ... ong. T. J. Raker J. R. Medishee, E. L. Cates; all of La Lande N. M.

T. C. Tillotson, Register

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Department of the interior. U. S. Land
Estanta Fe, N. M., Aug. 23rd, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Lawrence E. Colo
of Ricardo, N. M., who, on Feb. 28, 1908.

Homestead Entry, No. 13992, Serial 08809, for
nel-4, sev 1-4 nel-14, new 1-wi-4-se-14. S.
27, Township 2 n. Range 24 o, Principal Mer
has filed notice of intention to make final Co
tation proof, to establish claim to the land
described, before W. M. Weddington U. S.
at Ricardo N. M., on the 1 st day of No
Claimant names as witnesses: M. L.
Sam. Squyers. J. N. Line 1. M. K.
All of Exardo N. M.
Manuel R Otero, Register.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M. Sop. 20, 1909.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Daniel J. Jones, contestant, against Daniel A. Hall, entry Serial No. 00208, made Oct. 19, 1897. for S.-W. 1-1 Section 26. Township 2 N. Renge 27 E. by Daniel A. Hall, contestee, in which it is alleged that Daniel A. Hall has failed to establish his residence on said land; that said tract is not settled upon, cultivated and improved as reasonable by law, and parties are hereby notified to act to the proper and parties are hereby notified to appropriate the proper settled upon, cultivated and improved as reasonable by law, and parties are hereby notified to appropriate the proper said parties are from the proper said parties and facenive and facenity a

MANUEL R. OTERO. Register.

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